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Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

FLN Signs Oil Pact With French Firms

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — In the presence of a representative of the FLN Government, the Algerian rebel movement has signed an agreement with the French-owned Esso Standard Oil Company, the Rothschild Bank and the Lazard Bank for the joint exploration of Sahara oil.

Following this, Sahara oil shares jumped 10-15 per cent. Meanwhile, the Government is making urgent representations to the FLN to call off the Algerian rebels from their present plan, through the inevitable racial riots that day are expected to serve as the signal for a general insurrection of Algeria's European population under OAS leadership.

Police said yesterday, according to Reuters, that 8,500 of the Algerians arrested during last week's demonstrations in Paris and its suburbs had been released. About 500 had been expelled to Algeria and 1,200 were still undergoing identity checks. Full investigations were being conducted into the situation of a further 1,000, many of whom would probably be expelled, a police statement said.

French riot police are to be equipped with machine-guns and rifle grenade launchers under an Interior Ministry decree published yesterday in the "Journal Officiel". The heavier arms are to be issued to their present normal equipment of rifles, pistols and sub-machine-guns.

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Only two short months ago the late Secretary-General wrote in a message to a meeting of the Jewish World Congress in Geneva:

It is becoming rather too sharply clear that a critical juncture has been reached in the history of the quest for peace. The tendency in some quarters to sound alarms must be deprecated, but that does not preclude recognizing facts, however harsh they may be. The greatest danger would be the failure to realize how utterly futile, how insane, resort to war would be... The U.N. must be an organization that by growing in strength and authority will become ever more effective in the works of peace and human advancement.

A year ago, when the offensive against the U.N. was formally launched, the same Dag Hammarskjold appealed to the smaller nations and reminded them that they, rather than the great powers, were the world body. The first weeks of the current Assembly have shown that they can influence developments: were it not for their opposition the "Troika" proposal would still be there. World order does not mean preventing changes aimed at removing injustice; it means securing essential changes without too great a sacrifice of human rights and freedom giving rise to new injustices. The problem of the U.N. is thus much more than the "Cold War" or balance of power; it is the problem of the destiny of man and nations.

Even in its crises and conflicts the world is becoming more closely knit. Europe is already more united than it has been since the days of the Holy Roman Empire. Africa is emerging from its colonial status, is groping in the same direction. There is a general realization that not only peace is indivisible, but also economic prosperity. Deep differences remain, but in the forceful phrase of the President of last year's Assembly, Ambassador Frederick Boland of Ireland — we must cultivate our difference, held in check by a "truly international patriotism." The world atmosphere is right for the U.N. It remains to make sure that it is able to operate.

The Executive Committee and the American Board of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation express heartfelt condolences to the CHAIRMAN OF THE ISRAEL BOARD, ELIEZER PERI, on the death of his wife MASHA PERI.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961 • 14 Heshvan, 5722 • 15 Jamad Awal, 1361

Ethiopia Announces Recognition of Israel

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters). — Ethiopia has announced full diplomatic recognition to Israel.

Announcing this in a cable to Mrs. Golda Meir, Mr. Kidanemariam Yifru, Acting Foreign Minister, expressed his confidence that "the most cordial friendship which characterizes the relations between our sister countries will be even further strengthened by this move."

Mr. Yifru said he hoped for closer fruitful co-operation in the future. Relations between Jerusalem and Addis Ababa are at present on the Consulate-General level.

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Soviets Set Off Biggest Blast on Record; Malinovsky: Can Smash Rockets in Flight

'We Can Resist Missile Attack'

Defence Minister Marshal Rodia Malinovsky yesterday told the Soviet Communist Party's 22nd Congress in Moscow that "we have successfully coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight," but there were contradictory reports as to whether he mentioned the new Soviet nuclear explosion in the Arctic.

Both Agence France-Presse and the national Swedish news agency reported that Marshal Malinovsky confirmed a 50-megaton bomb had been exploded over the Arctic. AFP, reporting from Moscow, attributed the news to "well-informed sources in the Soviet capital." The Swedish agency gave no source for its report.

But the Associated Press said "sources in a position to know" did not mention the explosion of a new bomb, and that in its report of the Marshal's speech made no mention of the explosion of any type of nuclear weapon.

The Tass report of Marshal Malinovsky's address did not claim the Soviet Union is now immune to all rockets carrying nuclear warheads. It did not state outright that the rocket might not slip through, but asserted that there is now capability to resist this form of attack.

He declared, according to reports, that the Soviet armed forces are now well equipped and their organizational structure and combat preparedness are fully in keeping with the demands made on them by the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee and the present world situation.

Referring to the "forced" measures taken by the Soviet Government to strengthen its defences, the Marshal said: "We do not intend to attack anyone, but declare that we shall destroy any aggressor who ignites the torch of a world war."

Referring to the combat preparedness of the Soviet army and navy, the Defence Minister said: "We are confident that we shall be victorious and capitalism will be destroyed forever."

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Nehru: India Could — But Will Not

LONDON (Reuters). — A front-page report in the "Guardian" today quoted Prime Minister Nehru of India as saying in an interview that India could produce a nuclear weapon in about two years — but would not.

Mr. Nehru was quite categorical in his insistence that India would not be pushed into nuclear weapons by the Chinese, the "Guardian" correspondent reported.

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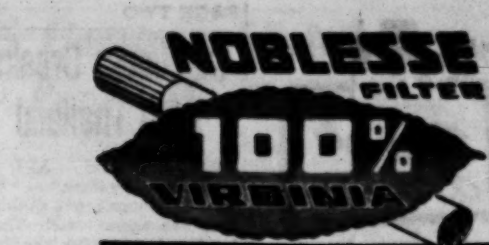
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Blast 'Probably 30 Megaton' No Present Danger Seen in Israel

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has reported that the Soviet Union detonated two nuclear explosions yesterday — one possibly as high as 50 megatons, although "preliminary analysis indicates it was more 'probably' on the order of 30 megatons."

It said the second was of low yield, and that both explosions were in the Novaya Zemlya island area in the Arctic Region.

The largest previous detonation by the Soviets has been estimated at 10 megatons.

The AEC announcement said the first, bigger blast was detonated in the atmosphere. The second was detonated some two hours after under water south of the island.

The first explosion had been reported earlier by scientists in Sweden, France and Japan. They said it probably was the 50 megaton bomb promised by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Japanese, analysing yesterday's data in relation to that from a score of previous blasts in the Soviet series, came to the conclusion that the explosion was in the range of 50-megatons equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT.

The observatory at Uppsala, Sweden, said the explosion was twice as heavy as any recorded for previous Soviet tests in the current series. The effect of the blast reached Sweden several hours before it was felt in Japan.

In Paris, French scientists said the explosion was of "extreme power," far stronger than any recorded before, and it was "possible" it could be the 50-megaton bomb.

In New York, where the U.N. Political Committee resumed its debate on two proposals before it concerning nuclear tests, Swedish Foreign Minister Olof Palme declared that "it is perhaps too late" for the resolution submitted by his country and others appealing to the Soviet Union to call off its 50-megaton test.

However, he appealed for urgent consideration of the resolution, despite reports that Russia had already tested this huge bomb. He said the resolution does not intend to take a position on various long-term proposals.

He rebuked Guinea for charging the resolution had cold war aspects.

(AP, Reuters)

No Danger to Science From Belt of Needles

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department said yesterday there were extensive discussions between American scientists and those of other nations before the launching of the Midas satellite which hurled a belt of 350 million copper needles into orbit around the globe.

The copper cloud is intended to help jam-proof broadcasts. The Department Press Officer, Mr. Lincoln White said that on October 2 a special panel of President Kennedy's found that the test can proceed without danger to science.

As far as we are aware none of the comments attributed to foreign scientists before or since the experiment has provided any basis for altering this conclusion.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
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242326. Kikawitch, 20 Hayvaron
633658. JAFFA: Altlandi, 81 Jod
Rusaleim, H2077. BAT YATI: Altlandi
713. Balfour. GITAVICH: Altlandi
Nageh, 17 Yissman. 72150
HERZLIYA: Karni. PETAH
TIKVA: Pinsker, 2 Pinsker
911815. HOLON: Ribek, Kikawitch
Struma. KNEVOVOT: Barak, 18
Herm. 601508. KATANTA: Asuta
MAIFA: Shamron, 42 Karni
MAIFA: Shamron, 38 Bar-Golan
682068.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS
JERUSALEM: Dr. Ziehlch, 3
Yehoshua Ben Nun, 33966. Dr.
Zerrad, 89 Yato, 33367. Dr.
Segen-Cohen, 3. Mabo Yoram
33334. Dr. Shor, 48 Rashi
HAI AVIV, Dr. Shmuel Sh
shon, 25748. Dr. Garmay, 2
Freishman, corner 30 Byrkin
27 Weiss, 50 Diangcoff, 272707. Dr.

Zerrad, 89 Yafo, 23387. Dr
Segen-Cohen, 3 MaboI Yoram
23394. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shim
shon, 25748. Dr. Garman, 2
Frishman, corner 30 Syrkin. Dr

Serrad, 89 Yato, 23367. 17
Segen-Cohen, 3 Mabo: Yoram
33394. Dr. Shor, 48 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Ezen, 8 Shm
shon, 25748. Dr. Garmar, 2
Frishman, corner 90 Bynke, Dr
Weiss, 89 Dianshoff, 227027. Dr
Mabler, 93 Arloscoff, 231300. Dr
Simon, 43 Karen Kayemet, 231734
Dr. Har Ezen, 6 Epstein, 43281
RAMAT GAN: Dr. Harsenfeld
1 Bialik.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hana
v'im.

ARTIS

T S H S E
Near King David Hotel
Tel. 23480
JAZZ CLUB
Tonight, Oct. 24
at 9 p.m.
with the
**MEL KELLER
COMBO**
and
JILL FREEDMAN

FORD ANGLIA
1960 model
first-class condition
For Quick Sale
preferably to
temporary resident
10 % taxes paid.

WHO STILL REMEMBERS

THIS BOY ?



Of course, it is

Jean-Pierre Leaud
Star of "Les 400 Coups"

of Israel and
ey Symbolize:

that you do something I would
own people. Not ask of my own.
less certainly to expect as great a
and certainly my own people do
heritage upon which I could base

that all whose kin were per-
ask all akin to show a super-
mann.

and cruelty heaped upon so
would call forth only resent-
the feelings which do come to
r memories. Surely you are all
l desires that payment in kind
ive of ones responsible for what
e to help you include in your
e dire need of all mankind to-
between differing groups of this
sible.

and strife to be annihilated in
feelings are more deeply en-
more human beings cannot be
feelings, man a antagonisms
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of a generation or
all of Israel will again prove
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may in this troubled time

...did not ask the people of Israel
...and sin no more." Ideals are
...their deeds are another.

...in these troubled times prompts
...greatness of Moses among you
...upon this representative of your
...the way come to you the leader
...at Sinai."

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closest to him when the need is
view (of God and of our presen
g valid.

the way again in man's search
create elements of peace where

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OURLAND
Oak St.,
Texas, U.S.A.
Member of the Religious Society
Friends — Quakers).

CPB

1900

40% Reduction
for tourists
Jersey
Dresses and
Suits

The Weather
Forecast: Warm and dry.
Weather synopsis: A trough from the Sudan to our region is causing warm and dry weather.

ARRIVALS
The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail Gorbunov, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a two-month home leave (by Sabena).
Prof. Gershon Sholem, of the Hebrew University, from England where he has been engaged in research during the past six months.
Mr. Zeev Shafar, former Commissioner of State Revenue, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a meeting on income tax affairs.
Mr. N. Wydra, Director of the Ministry of Defense, arrived from East Africa (by Olympic).
Dr. Jacob Talmon, Professor of Modern History at the Hebrew University, from visit to England, France and Italy.
Mr. E. Shumilov, of the Jewish National and University Library, from Boston, Texas, where he spent the past week lecturing at the Hebrew section of the Harvard University Library.
Mr. David Tull, Special Assistant to the Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency, arrived in Jerusalem today at Nablus Hotel.

DEPARTURE
Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation and National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, after an eight-day visit.

Gov't Retreats on Knesset Continuity; Withdraws Bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Government yesterday withdrew the Bill on the Continuity of Knesset Proceedings, just as it was about to come up for a vote.
The bill, which would have enabled a Knesset to work up on some legislation at the point where a previous Knesset had left off, received practically no support during last week's debate. On Sunday the Cabinet, after hearing a report by Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, decided to withdraw the bill or not.
In order to avoid a defeat for the Government, Mr. Rosen, who is the private member of the bill, withdrew it. He said that he would not support the bill if it was not withdrawn.
Mr. Rosen's bill was the first item on the agenda yesterday, apparently by pre-arrangement. After Mr. Nir explained his continuity bill and insisted that it did not infringe on the rights of the Opposition, Mr. Rosen rose to announce that the Government supported it.
Not a Mitzva
"I do not share Mr. Nir's optimism about his bill," said Mr. Rosen. "After all, his is not a Government bill, and thus it's not a mitzva to oppose it."
Mr. Rosen then quoted from the constitutions of Holland, France and Belgium at various periods in order to disprove the assertion that no parliament in the world recognized the principle of continuity.
While in form, Mr. Rosen's reply was a comment on Mr. Nir's bill in content it was a reply to last week's debate on the Government bill. He concluded thus:
"I move that Mr. Nir's bill be referred to committee. If the bill is not referred to committee — or earlier — the Government will not insist on its bill."
Mr. Nir's bill was defeated, receiving the support of the Liberals and Abduh Ha'voda alone.
His Speaker Kadish Lub announced that he was about to put the Government's bill to a vote. Mr. Rosen hastily — and amid general laughter — said: "I withdraw the bill."

Standard Contract Draft Law Readied

A draft of a Standard Contract Law has been drawn up by the Ministry of Justice for the purpose of the Cabinet at one of its future meetings, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.
Under this law, no public supplier (for example, gas, electric or insurance company) will be able to take unfair advantage of a consumer by forcing him to accept a dictated price or by withholding the service from him. Moreover, many contracts have clauses in "fine print" which the consumer does not read and which are highly detrimental to his interests. His only recourse was to sue the supplier in court.
The draft law states that if suppliers wish to guarantee themselves against lawsuits they can submit their contracts to the Court of Approval. Once approval is obtained, consumers cannot sue the supplier. However, the Council has a free hand to approve or reject the contract in all or in part.
The draft is the outcome of a series of recommendations proposed by a committee appointed by the Minister of Justice.

Mother of Two Jailed As Pickpocket

TEL AVIV. — A mother of two, Masada Lisanti, was yesterday sentenced to eight months imprisonment by Judge A. Gershoni in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on charges of pickpocketing.
The woman was caught while attempting to steal a purse at the Carmel Market. She admitted to previously stealing the purses of two other women. She has a criminal record.
Passing sentence, Judge Gershoni said that although the mother of two children — aged 10 and 12 — should be taken into consideration, it is doubtful "if a mother such as this can set a suitable example to her children." (Him)

MA'ALOT STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Jerusalem Post Staff
MA'ALOT. — About 70 of more than 100 relief workers who went out on strike last week returned to work yesterday.
They had stopped work in protest against what they claim were "excessive work norms" fixed by their employer, the Jewish National Fund. Their return to work was unconditional.
The 14 men arrested during a clash between police and strikers last Friday — after the strikers barricaded the approach to the town — were yesterday arraigned in Acre Magistrate's Court on charges of disturbing the peace and assaulting policemen on duty. Their trial will be resumed today.
Meanwhile, temporary laborers and foremen employed by the Jewish National Fund in the Eshkol area will go on strike on November 9 and if demands for improved working conditions are not met, a general strike will commence November 17.

Bill to Limit Coalition Talks Sent to Committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Without opposition, but with the Communists abstaining, the Knesset yesterday referred to the Law Committee the private members' bill sponsored by six parties which would limit the period available to a Premier-designate to form a Government.
Replying on behalf of the Government, Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen supported the referral of the bill to the committee, without taking a stand on its merits.
Mr. Rosen noted that the bill, as now worded, is not retroactive, and it would therefore not apply to the man now trying to form a Government (Mr. Eshkol).
Perhaps the intention was that it should apply to him. "If so I could well understand it," Mr. Rosen added.

NRP Leaves 'Club of Six'

POST Knesset Reporter
The "Club of Six" — the group of Knesset factions which had banded together to initiate legislation designed to increase the degree of democracy in Israel political life — lost one member yesterday.
While they included Herut, the Liberals, the National Religious Party, Mapam, Abduh Ha'voda, and Agudat Yisrael, the group commanded 61 votes, or a majority in the Knesset. This has now been reduced to 55.
Dr. Israel Ben-Meir informed his fellow club members that the National Religious Party had decided to leave the group. He explained the decision by saying that at the present critical juncture in Cabinet negotiations, the NRP could not stand on both sides of the barricades.
Until yesterday, members of the group had taken the position that their membership would not be affected by their joining the Government.
Yesterday, the Club's first bill — on limiting the period available to a Premier-designate to form a Government — passed its first hurdle in the Knesset and was referred to committee (see adjacent column).
A spokesman for the parties said that its second bill — providing for the establishment of a supreme information authority — would be submitted today. The NRP have undertaken not to oppose it.
London Symposium.
The organizers of a week-end symposium on Soviet Jews reported here yesterday that there was ample evidence of Russian discrimination against the Jewish people.
They said in a statement reviewing the discussion which took place at the symposium (reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post) that this was clear from "official Soviet sources."
The statement said the evidence was that:
• The flourishing Russian-Jewish cultural life that existed for centuries and continued during the first decades of the Soviet regime, and now Jews are deprived of the cultural facilities available to all Soviet nationals.
• Anti-Jewish articles of opinion and propaganda appear in organs of the Soviet press exposing Jews to the ridicule and contempt of Soviet readers.
• Religious Jews are hindered and harassed in the practice of their religion, even as compared with other faiths.
• Many Jews, tragically separated from their next-of-kin by the last war and the Nazi Holocaust, are still unable to obtain their country of origin.
• Mr. Richard Crossman, British Labour M.P. and a sponsor of the symposium, said in a statement released yesterday:
"For years I have taken the very keenest interest in this problem of the Jews in Russia."
He has reached one firm conclusion: continued attention and continued publicity in Western countries on the subject of the status of Jews in Russia.

'Ample Evidence' Exists Of Anti-Semitism in USSR

LONDON (Reuters). — The organizers of a week-end symposium on Soviet Jews reported here yesterday that there was ample evidence of Russian discrimination against the Jewish people.
They said in a statement reviewing the discussion which took place at the symposium (reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post) that this was clear from "official Soviet sources."
The statement said the evidence was that:
• The flourishing Russian-Jewish cultural life that existed for centuries and continued during the first decades of the Soviet regime, and now Jews are deprived of the cultural facilities available to all Soviet nationals.
• Anti-Jewish articles of opinion and propaganda appear in organs of the Soviet press exposing Jews to the ridicule and contempt of Soviet readers.
• Religious Jews are hindered and harassed in the practice of their religion, even as compared with other faiths.
• Many Jews, tragically separated from their next-of-kin by the last war and the Nazi Holocaust, are still unable to obtain their country of origin.
• Mr. Richard Crossman, British Labour M.P. and a sponsor of the symposium, said in a statement released yesterday:
"For years I have taken the very keenest interest in this problem of the Jews in Russia."
He has reached one firm conclusion: continued attention and continued publicity in Western countries on the subject of the status of Jews in Russia.

Parliamentary Inquiry Into Election Complaints

POST Knesset Reporter
The Knesset last night named the House Committee to act on its behalf in conducting an inquiry into election complaints which have been submitted to the Knesset. The House approved without opposition a proposal on the procedure to be followed, which was presented by the committee chairman, Mr. Haim Zadok.
The committee will have the status of a parliamentary committee of inquiry. It will hear the Minister of Interior, the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, and the Knesset Member whose seat is jeopardized — in this case Mr. Benno Cohen (Liberal).
While both Agudat Yisrael and Liberal voters have submitted appeals, the only party which faces the loss of one seat is the Liberals.

Homeless Carter Beds Down With Children on Wagon

TEL AVIV. — Nights of sleeping under the open sky in his wagon, other nights of sleeping in police stations, and refusals by the Herziya Mayor and Municipal Social Welfare Department of requests for assistance, and finally, the decision of the court, have all failed to help the homeless Carter. He is now sleeping in a wagon with his children.
This was the story unfolded before Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Ben-Zion yesterday by Mr. Zeev Shafar, 50, of Herziya, a carter. It was the life he and his two young children led after his wife threw them out of their home.
Mr. Shafar and his wife were divorced recently after a long and unhappy marriage. He decided to let her keep their flat, and live in his horse-drawn wagon. Shortly afterwards, however, his wife told him that she did not want the children, either, and he took them in with him.
Usually the three sleep in his wagon, but from time to

Bill to Limit Coalition Talks Sent to Committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Without opposition, but with the Communists abstaining, the Knesset yesterday referred to the Law Committee the private members' bill sponsored by six parties which would limit the period available to a Premier-designate to form a Government.
Replying on behalf of the Government, Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen supported the referral of the bill to the committee, without taking a stand on its merits.
Mr. Rosen noted that the bill, as now worded, is not retroactive, and it would therefore not apply to the man now trying to form a Government (Mr. Eshkol).
Perhaps the intention was that it should apply to him. "If so I could well understand it," Mr. Rosen added.

5,000 Cancer Cases A Year

TEL AVIV. — About 5,000 cases of cancer are discovered in Israel every year, of which about 1,500 are known to end in early death according to Prof. Isaac Ben-Zion, Chairman of the Cancer Association. He was addressing a press conference called at Beit Sokolow here yesterday to announce the opening of Cancer Week tomorrow.
Prof. Ben-Zion noted that in "advanced countries" (where standards of hygiene, public health and nutrition are relatively high), cancer is known to be the cause of one out of six deaths — which is also the general average in Israel.
Mrs. Susan Eban, Vice-Chairman of the Association, said public symposiums on the subject would be held in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa during Cancer Week and film shorts would be shown in cinemas throughout the country. (Him)

Tel Aviv Zoo Has Housing Problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yankel and Paula, the Tel Aviv Zoo's two hippopotamuses, are expecting in February. But unless they are provided with more spacious living quarters, the baby hippo may be crushed to death, just as its brother was last year.
Mr. Baruch Gofor, Curator of the zoo, said that the case of the hippos was typical of the overcrowding in the Zoo's 22 dunams of narrow cages. Despite repeated promises by the Municipality, the 150-dunam farm home somewhere near Seven Mills on the Yarkon has not been built.
The situation has been aggravated by a recent decision of the Municipality to further reduce the Zoo's area by another three dunams. The Zoo's 12 reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post that this was clear from "official Soviet sources."

Beilinson Hospital's 25th Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A quarter of a million patients have been cared for at Beilinson Hospital since it was founded 25 years ago, it was stated at a press conference held at the hospital yesterday.
When the hospital first opened its doors it had 60 beds; today it has 800. There are 12 medical departments, every patient, including 120 doctors. The hospital also maintains two nursing schools. Forty-four thousand children have been treated at Beilinson, while the infant mortality rate there is 0.2 per cent.
The main lines of research carried out at Beilinson are in snake-bite serums, gall stones and various types of cancerous growths.

Trio Trapped in Apartment House Elevator for Hour

TEL AVIV. — Two men and a woman spent 50 grueling minutes inside an elevator stuck between floors at 44 Sderot Hen here yesterday morning before members of the fire brigade extricated them.
The trio, consisting of Mrs. Tova Shenker, a tenant, Mr. Yitzhak Pijade, a carpenter, and his assistant, who were moving new furniture into Mrs. Shenker's flat, entered the elevator on the second floor to go down to the ground floor. The elevator stalled between the second and third floors and halted midway between the ground floor and the basement.
Neighbors who heard them tried to propel the elevator mechanism manually, to no avail. Finally summoned the fire brigade.
No Mechanic Available
Meanwhile, other neighbors called the company responsible for the maintenance of the elevator, but were told that no one was available just then, and that they would be sent later.
The firemen also tried to force the elevator manually, but to no avail.
Inside the elevator, meanwhile, the air was becoming very close and the three began to feel faint.
Finally, the firemen demonstrated the elevator door and squeezed the three out.
Mrs. Shenker told them that as a rule she does not use the elevator, because it is frequently out of order. The maintenance company's mechanics had ostensibly made some repairs only last Friday.

Route Marchers to Walk 'Only' 35 Km. a Day

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Ta's Employees Win Wage Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Workers in Ta's military industries will enjoy an eight per cent wage hike and higher fringe benefits under an agreement signed yesterday between the company and the Histadrut Trades Union Department.
Workers will now have 26 instead of 22 days annual leave, while night shift workers will be paid overtime rates.
'Joint' Conference Opens in Geneva
GENEVA (Reuters). — The 16th annual conference of the "Joint" — the American Joint Distribution Committee for helping needy Jews — opened here yesterday with a demand from its Chairman, Mr. Edward M. Warburg, for an increased response from the Jewish community of the U.S. and of other free lands to provide the funds to help Jewish refugees.

Foreign Service Appointments

The appointment of Mr. Aryeh Eliazar, Consul-General in New York with the personal rank of Ambassador was announced yesterday by the Foreign Ministry.
The Ministry also confirmed the appointment of Mr. Nahum Aster as Consul-General in Sydney, Australia.

Syrup Immunizes Against A-Bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BERSHEBA. — A Beduin woman of the Abu Regal tribe was yesterday persuaded to allow her children to be immunized against polio when she was told the syrup was against the atomic bomb.
She at first refused to let them out of the tent. Her husband finally brought her around with the story that syrup provided immunity from the A-bomb.
Medical teams have inoculated more than 2,000 Beduin children up to the age of five during the past 11 days. Prof. Abraham Shalom, the Nagat tribes was completed yesterday.

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Prof. Ben-Zion noted that in "advanced countries" (where standards of hygiene, public health and nutrition are relatively high), cancer is known to be the cause of one out of six deaths — which is also the general average in Israel.
Mrs. Susan Eban, Vice-Chairman of the Association, said public symposiums on the subject would be held in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa during Cancer Week and film shorts would be shown in cinemas throughout the country. (Him)

California U. May Join Dig for Gai

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Department of Antiquities is negotiating with the University of California for the joint excavation of Tel Nagila, near Kibbutz Shoval, in the Negev, it is learned.
Several important archaeologists believe that this site may be the site of the city of Gai, one of the five Philistine cities. Other archaeologists believe that the site of the city near Kibbutz Gai, which is many kilometers to the north.
The Department is also negotiating with the University of Pittsburgh for joint excavation in the Ashdod area.

10% Rise in I'm's Business Tax Studied

The proposed ten per cent increase in the business tax, which will have a highly injurious effect on private businesses, a spokesman for the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce stated yesterday in Jerusalem.
He was commenting on the proposal, yet to be approved by the Jerusalem Municipal Council, which would take effect in the 1962/63 fiscal year. The proposal has been approved by the Executive.
The spokesman pointed out that the present rate of the city's business tax had quit Jerusalem every year during the past five years for Tel Aviv, citing the "bad general conditions" in Jerusalem and the Municipality's economic policy as the principal cause.

Girl, Aged 18, Crowned Cotton Picking Champ

ASHKELON. — An 18-year-old girl from Kibbutz Ma'achal Simcha, Ma'achal, in this year's champion cotton picker.
In a competition held at Haverim, near Ashdod, yesterday, she picked 123,300 kilograms of cotton in four hours.
She was followed by Saelon, a 17-year-old girl from Kibbutz Ma'achal Simcha, who picked 117,000 kilograms in four hours.
Both 17. In addition to her wage of IL27 for the four hours work, Simcha will be given IL50 by the manager of the farm, Mr. Nathan Yellin-Mor.
Six boys and eight girls took part in the competition. The first to be held in Israel. All the competitors are new immigrants from development towns in the South. (Him)

Group of Philadelphia Businessmen Here

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A group of 43 businessmen from Philadelphia arrived here yesterday by El Al for a two-week business tour. The group is headed by Mr. George Leader, former Governor of Pennsylvania.
Course for Television Technicians Opens
TEL AVIV. — The country's first course for television technicians opened at the Synagogue ORT school in Tel Aviv last night with a class of 38.
Students pay IL140 for the course, which will last five months and involve 100 hours of class work. It will be followed by a similar course.

NEW YORK STOCKS DECLINE SHARPLY

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market closed sharply lower in fairly active trading Monday, with losses ranging from a few cents to around \$3 a share.
Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index fell 42 cents to 348.08.
The decline was on a broad front and included the steel, auto, rubber, chemicals, electronics, tobacco, electrical equipment, copper, utilities and drugs.
The Dow Jones 30 Industrials were down 6.84 at 698.68, volume totaled 1,440,000 shares, compared with 3,470,000 shares traded Friday.

Institution in Haifa Seeks Mechanical Draughtsman

with at least 1 year's experience
in draughtsmanship and design of machine parts
Please send applications with details of training and experience to P.O.B. 1063, Tel Aviv.

Move to Put Off Election Of New University President

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The special meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, called for November 6 to elect a President, may be postponed until spring when it would normally meet, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem. A decision will be taken in Jerusalem soon, perhaps today.
Most of the British and Israeli members of the Board of Governors, who arrived in Israel on Sunday, has the support of many of the members of the American Board for holding an early meeting.
Dr. Wise was prominently mentioned last spring as a candidate for the Presidency. (The post of President has been vacant since last spring when Professor B. Ma'ar retired due to ill health. Dr. Ma'ar held the post of Rector. The Board met shortly afterwards and elected Dr. Glinio Rabin as Rector.)

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UJA Collecting On 1962 Drive

The United Jewish Appeal is now at one end and the same time collecting outstanding pledges from its 1961 campaign and collecting cash against anticipated 1962 campaign pledges. Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Executive Vice-President of the UJA, told a meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem yesterday.
The special effort is being made in connection with Israel's rising immigrant absorption needs. In November, the Agency Treasury, Mr. Arich Yisraeli, is to go to the U.S. and in December the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, will address the UJA's annual conference.
Mr. Friedman, Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc., reported on that body's activities since it was established last year.
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Peace Through Toys Movement

The Foundation sponsors toy exchanges and visits, promotes pen pal exchanges to create Children's United Nations in New Delhi. Established in 1958 on the birthday of the late Prime Minister Jawahar, the Foundation already has created a toy exchange between the children of India, Japan and the U.S. New Mr. Adhitya is now touring the country's settlements and schools, and distributing gifts from Indian children.
The Foundation sent more than 500 Indian dolls to the U.S. for the exhibition in Haifa.

Warm and Dry Today

The weatherman last night predicted today's weather for today: warm and dry throughout the country.

Dr. M. Dajani Named To Jordanian Senate

Dr. Mahmud Dajani, who was President of the Palestine Arab Medical Association in Jerusalem towards the end of the Mandate, was one of five men named to the Jordanian Senate by King Hussein on Sunday. The Old City daily "Al-Difa" reports.

Notice to the Public

JOINT LOANS TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES
Notice to Holders of 6 1/2% Debentures 1954-61 (Series A) (Linked to the Cost-of-Living Index).
In view of the fact that the Consumer Price Index for the month of September, 1961, as published by the Bureau of Statistics, does not include fruit and vegetables, and so as to avoid delay in redemption and interest due to the representatives of the Ministry of Finance (guarantor of the above debentures), with the Bank of Israel Trust Co., Ltd. (trustees for the holders of the above debentures) and the Workers' Bank, Ltd. (trustees for the holders of the above registered debentures), in order to establish the rate of redemption and interest due to be paid.
It has been decided that payment will now be effected on a provisional basis of 110.4 points (Consumer Price Index, including fruit and vegetables, last published) until such time as the difference in the index, if any, and the rate of redemption and interest due to be paid, is ascertained. Adjustment of the difference, if any, will be effected as follows:
a) In the case of debentures of the second group, due to be redeemed on October 30, 1961, when presented for redemption the last interest coupon, 1961, will be cancelled and returned to the person presenting the debenture. Adjustment of the difference, if any, will be effected on a date to be established, and payment will be made to the person presenting the said coupon No. 19.
b) In the case of debentures not due for redemption, payment of the difference, if any, will be effected to any person presenting the first interest coupon which will fall due following the final establishment of the rate of redemption and interest due to be paid.
On October 28, 1961, payment will also be effected of the difference, if any, which will be due on April 28, 1961 and which was due on the 1st of April 1961, on the basis of 100.4 points (Consumer Price Index for the month of March, 1961, including fruit and vegetables, as published by the Central Bureau of Statistics in June, 1961).

Next sailings from Haifa to Europe and the United States

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THE DILEMMA OF FALL-OUT SHELTERS

U.S. Public Divided in Attitude to Civil Defence Schemes

By CYRIL DUNN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—In the last few months the prospect of nuclear war has been a matter of public debate in America, wide-spread and loud. The issue has already divided the Americans into three main groups.

The first group is of people lately persuaded to face the possibility of nuclear war. But they do so believing that if they stand resolute nuclear war can be prevented. They are far from supposing negotiation to be futile. But they prefer to approach negotiation suspiciously, their eyes skinned for an ambush. This group is led by President Kennedy and the chances are that most Americans now belong to it.

The second group of Americans not only think nuclear warfare to be possible, but seem almost to desire it as the only way to bring about the end of the current world crisis. At all events, they call for "total victory over Communism and evidently do not expect Communism to surrender without striking a blow. For them negotiating with Communists is not only futile, but a criminal misuse of national energies. Marshall and exhorted by the extreme Rightists this group visibly draws its strength from the simple Adams and is a sizeable multitude.

The danger lies in the fact that these two groups inevitably overlap, confusing the national sense of purpose and presenting a confused picture to the world. There are those who now face the prospect of nuclear war with courage and loathing, convinced that if ever it starts the end must be mutual defeat. There are others who face it believing the end will be another glorious American victory, comparable to Yorktown and the charge up San Juan Hill. But the paths of policy fol-

lowed by these two immensely different groups have not yet diverged and so it looks as if they are standing shoulder to shoulder, inspired by common aims and identical hopes.

Opposed to Civil Defence

The third, and smallest group of Americans reject nuclear war totally and would not use even the threat of it as an instrument of diplomacy. There is the voice of dissent. In recent weeks it has become much more audible and confident than it was, for example, at the time of the Cuban invasion. They include some who oppose even civil defence against nuclear attack.

Their attitude on this subject brings them into conflict with the first group, for whom fallout shelters are distasteful but necessary symbols of determination. They are even more violently scorned by the second group, who charge them with being either the dupes or the active agents of the Communist conspiracy because they seem bent on leaving America defenceless and vulnerable.

Arguments used by this third group against Mr. Kennedy's shelter programme are sometimes simple, sometimes subtle. They ask the sanguine citizen, busy digging himself a hole in the back garden, what he expects to do when the atomic bomb is finished and he ventures out into the world again. Believing that most things above ground will at that point be radioactive, they point to the radioactivity of dead the educated sceptic says Mr. Kennedy's shelters will simply develop in the American people all the illusions of any heresy-born of fear.

PERSONALITY PROFILE: M. Raymond Gauthereau

The Three Dimensions of U.N. Aid

RAYMOND Gauthereau, aged 41 and an exceptional novelist (as well as a keen elephantine), has just entered the service of the U.N. and his first assignment is as Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board in this country. He arrived four months ago, and is in charge of planning the U.N. programme for channelling "know-how" to Israel.

He has experience of under-developed territories, having been employed in the French colonial and later diplomatic service. He headed the French Economic Mission in Laos from 1948-51. The keen insight he has achieved into the problems, sentiments and attitudes prevailing in the emerging African countries gives pungency to his most recent novel, "Survivance", which deals with the Dark Continent and was on a short list of three for the Prix Goncourt. He knows the difficulties in aiding Africa and Asia. His sense of the dangers involved may well have been connected with his decision to work for the U.N.

Politics must, he believes, be taken out of the assist-

The psychologists of the group say that building family shelters will make children neurotic by encouraging "a psychology of apprehension." They point out, also, that anticipating disaster is a well-known way of drawing it towards us. And they dismiss the practice of planning ahead for unpredictable conditions as futile.

At the best of times, soul-searching is a national habit in this country. So the Americans have of course discovered a grave moral issue in their fall-out shelter plan. There is yet no Government scheme to provide family shelters out of public funds. If the White House proposed one, Congress would almost certainly reject it as a piece of State socialism. It follows that in each neighbourhood there will be some families with shelters and others without.

Guns for Survival

So when the alarm sounds, does the prudent father risk the survival of his own brood by offering haven to an unprovided and panic-stricken neighbour caught in the fallout? Or does he include a shotgun in his family survival kit and blast anyone—man, woman or child—who tries to get in? Theologians are now debating this item across the nation and, even when they speak from a common base of doctrine, are arriving at surprisingly diverse conclusions. There are others who hold aloof from the moral connotations and condemn shelter-building as an act of aggression. They say that when the siren gives warning of nuclear surprise attack, most of the people will not have time to reach

cover. They argue that a Government can encourage its people to build shelters only if it contemplates making the first strike. Then it could get the people tucked away in relative safety before pressing the button and inviting retaliation.

It is fanciful to suppose that President Kennedy foresaw all this debate when he set out to reinvigorate civil defence. One may think of simple humane reasons why he should want Americans to protect themselves within the meagre limits of opportunity offered by the strategy of our times. But to an outsider it looks as if American civil defence is falling dismally between two stools.

The arguments against having any shelter programme at all are good and compelling. So are the arguments for giving every American civilian at least a slim chance of survival. But there is surely nothing whatever to be said for the idea of leaving half the people sheltered and half exposed, especially when the protected half is likely to be the rich one.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

NASSER'S LATEST MOVE

COMMENTING on Abdul Nasser's confiscation of property and the arrest of the rich, Agudat Yisrael writes: "Nasser's latest move will not cure the ills of the Egyptian population. It is intended mainly to strengthen the rule of a man who is slowly losing ground."

On the Giving End

The U.N.'s programme a decade ago was more elementary and general, helped launch individual industries, to introduce the science of productivity, to plan agricultural development. As Israel absorbed learning and became more proficient, her needs changed, and the U.N. programme, based on Israel's request for aid projects changed with them. Now Israel is on the giving end of the U.N.'s technical assistance as well.

M. Gauthereau listed 14 Israeli experts sent abroad under the U.N. programme in 1961, and 12 fellowship-holders that studied in Israel during the first ten months of the present year.

M. Gauthereau married young and has two sons, aged 18 and 14 respectively. Both are studying at the Lycée Henri IV in Paris, which makes the Resident Representative a grass widower. He puffs his pipe philosophically and takes the long view. Patience is needed in more ways than one—for the U.N.'s technical assistance work, he says, is based not only on techniques but on two other elements as well: time and liberty. Peoples can be rapidly dragged into technical advancement by authoritarian means. That is not the method championed by the U.N. which believes, like M. Gauthereau, in the patient way of talking and teaching free men into handling their own advancement.

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—Comrade Krushchev, Who's This Little One For?



Readers' Letters

INTERNS' WORKING HOURS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post:—Sir, I am only a short-time guest at Hadassah Hospital. I can't resist replying to your article of October 18 entitled "Ein Kerem Trainees Do 55-60 Hour Shift." In this attempt to be dramatic, there are false suggestions. For instance, after all the hullabaloo, it turns out that most interns put in a 60-hour week-end only once during the entire year, and have eight "on-duty" nights a month in most Western countries. Interns work at least every other night and every other week-end for the entire year.

A basic question that your correspondent raises is whether the interns should be grouped with other categories of workers. After years of theoretical learning, the newly qualified doctor finally gets a chance to practice under supervision and there is much to learn in this all-too-short year of training. This may be the only time in his career when he will have the opportunity to deliver a baby, comfort a dying patient, or handle acute emergencies. These situations do not respect the eight-hour day; one must simply "be around" in order to participate. So it may not be only the wish of medical educators to have new members of the profession or run an "efficient" department that motivates them, when they plan an internship programme.

Yours, etc.

A. B. BERGMAN, M.D.

Jerusalem, October 18.

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post:—Sir, During a recent accident at our Israel Shipyard's site, a sub-contractor's employee was critically injured. This man now has a good chance of recovery due to the expert treatment, care and attention which he has received from the staff of Rambam Hospital. We wish to express our appreciation and to donate IL100.00 to the Rambam Hospital Funds.

Yours, etc.

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Haifa, October 17.

MARGINAL COMMENT

ANTI-UNGOVERNABILITY

By Nissim Rejwan

AS far as one can discover, the theory that the Syrians are fundamentally "ungovernable," and that this is what led to the break-up of the United Arab Republic, did not originate in Cairo, though now it is being subtly spread by Egyptian propagandists and apologists. It was, in fact, Mr. Richard Beeston, the Beirut correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," who was the first observer to suggest it. Writing three days after the Syrian revolt, he quoted an old Arab proverb to the effect that "The Prophet Mohammed himself could not govern Damascus," adding that Abdul Nasser, who only 3½ years ago was welcomed by the Syrian people as their saviour and protector, was, no doubt now learning the painful truth of this saying.

On October 16, the Middle East Correspondent of the more sedate London "Times," in an attempt at a post mortem, quoted the Syrians' explanation that their country had made a wrong marriage and could not discover the mistake until later. But the correspondent was not pleased with this explanation, as "many people would add that Syria is not temperamentally suited to marriage with anybody." Although it would be an exaggeration to describe the Syrians as ungovernable, he added, this description "contained, nevertheless, the germ of the truth that the Syrians are hard to satisfy and to keep satisfied."

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It is easy to see that this theory negates everything that Nasser and his spokesmen said about the Syrian revolt — namely, that the overwhelming majority of Syrians were happy about the union with Egypt and that those who rose in revolt against Cairo's rule were no more than "a handful of reactionary secessionists." In the words of Mr. Erskine Childers, whose views generally reflect current official opinion in Cairo, what actually happened on September 28, 1961, was that "Right-wing army officers struck, gaining other officers' support of resentment of Egyptians in the UAR command chain — and 'liberated' Syria is now ruled by the old elite of wealthy families" ("The Spectator," October 6).

In other words, the Syrians are in reality eminently governable fellows — and they did not even give a damn who was governing them! The important thing was that same "handful" of army officers and rich old men who usually decide at will what sort of regime the Syrians ought to live under.

BUT this myth could not be maintained for long. To start with, it was a double-edged propaganda weapon. If the Syrians are really such a herd of sheep politically speaking, then Nasser's whole concept of Arab nationalism, and of a popularly-based Arab unity, is left with neither meaning nor content. Moreover, what with the ease with which the Syrians adjusted to their new circumstances and Nasser's own resignation to the new situation, the fiction of large-scale popular resistance to the "reactionary secessionists" could no longer be maintained, and a new, more plausible explanation had to be found.

Here the theory of the Syrians' utter ungovernability proved rather helpful; last Friday, "Al-Ahram's" Editor, Mohammed Hassan Haikal, Nasser's friend and confidant and Egypt's leading moulder of political opinion, seemed completely sold on the idea that there was something intrinsically wrong with the Syrian temperament. In an article purporting to give some secrets of the Egypt-Syria merger, Haikal tells of Nasser's deep misgivings about the idea, and says that before agreeing to the union Nasser set the Syrians three conditions: that the measure be approved by the peoples of both Syria and Egypt; that all political party activity cease immediately; and that the Syrian army undertake to stop interfering in politics.

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ALL of which, you might say, contains no secrets. But wait! Immediately after signing the agreement, we are told, Syrian President Shukri al-Kuwatly turned to Nasser and said: "You have just taken (responsibility for) a people 100 per cent of whose number consider themselves politicians, 50 per cent leaders, 25 per cent prophets, and 10 per cent gods." Upon which, Haikal continues, Nasser asked Kuwatly: "Why didn't you tell me this before I signed the agreement?"

We are given to understand, of course, that all this was said rather more than half-jokingly; but Haikal has nevertheless established his point. The Syrians revolted against Egyptian rule not because there was something wrong with this rule, not because the whole merger lacked real basis, not because the Egyptians tried to terrorize them and wounded their pride — but because they are a vain and uncontrollable race. After all, isn't it said somewhere that the Prophet Mohammed himself could not rule Damascus?

Tel Aviv, October 24.

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